

STABLES,

By H. J. STAHL

THE proprietors have entered into a partnership with Mr. Holtzworth, have taken the well known livery place of W. H. C. and, are now doing a large business. They have many clients who consider the team to be the best in the country. They have gained a large number of customers by their skill and knowledge.

On Saturday, February 18, 1876, the

proprietors will open their stable.

Give us a call!

W. H. C. & H. J. STAHL,

MARCH 1876.

WM. J. MARTIN,

Wine, Beers, Whiskies, Bottled and Canned Goods, in Short

OUR "MAGNIFICENT BOTTLES,"

manufactured by S. H. Smith, are

superior to any article of the kind.

W. J. MARTIN,

Groceries and Liquors.

AT THE GROCERIES,

COFFEE, BACON, LARD, NUTMEGS, &c.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

LIQUORS,

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Gettysburg Compiler

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1877.

FARM AND GARDEN.

COOKED AND DRY FOOD.

At a recent meeting of the Experimental Farm Club of Chester county, Pa., the committee on Steaming Food for Stock made this point:

"One great purpose of chewing the end was the introduction of oxygen into the food, and a thorough mixing with saliva, increasing its solubility, and introducing the air-bubbles into the stomach so necessary to proper digestion; that cattle fed with steamed food seldom chew their end, and therefore suffer less from the above mentioned causes." They attached considerable importance to "eating food, and to mixing the meal or grain with it, thereby securing the better digestion of the meal or grain with the food, and the more economical and rapid fattening of cattle." They asserted "that much the greater part of the saving in cutting and steaming food was due to the cutting or grinding alone. After a careful search for reliable experiments on this subject, they confess that most of them are made without proper data to make them conclusive, or worthy of confidence; and that the results of the best authenticated are against steaming.

The conclusions of the committee were strongly rebutted by Thos. Wood, Chas. H. Moore and others, who with their experiences with feeding food for pigs, etc., were led to believe to its utility.

The report was held over for further discussion. In this connection the superintendent of the Experimental Farm reported an experiment, made a few days ago, concerning steaming out feed, with feeding the same kind of feed dry the latter was, Mr. Estep says: "During this experiment, the cows were fed the same amount of feed in both cases, as near as possible, some allowance being made for the severe cold of last week. The first week the cows were fed as follows: Mashing feed 10 pounds of cut fodder and 4 quarts of meal mixed and sealed in the previous evening; noon feed, 4 pounds of cut fodder and one peck of beets; evening feed, 6 pounds of cut hay and 40 quarts of meal mixed and sealed in the morning; after mashing a little while hay was given.

Commenced second trial Jan. 26, lasting seven days; whole amount of milk, 1,265 lbs.; whole number of lbs. of butter, 32; lbs. of milk to make lbs. of butter, 21 and 13 lbs.; mean temperature of weather at milking, 10 degrees; loss on dry feeding, 43 pounds.

The natural shrinkage of the cows with the waning season, and the low temperature during the last week, would probably make up for all the difference in the yield."

IRRIGATION.—The question of irrigation has lately received some valuable attention at the hands of Mons. A. Le Play, who has made the utilization of drainage-waters from springs and the superficial waters accumulated during heavy rain storms a subject of special study. His object was not only to utilize the water for the purpose of irrigation, but also to prevent excavation of ravines on inclined surfaces by removal of large quantities of soil by the lumous accumulation of water during storms.

For this latter purpose he proposes to construct inexpensive trenches at regular intervals along the side of the hill, to collect the water at a given surface, to prevent an accumulation forming heavy streams, and to carry the water thus collected to the meadows requiring irrigation. The soil of the hill sides, being composed principally of disintegrating and decomposing rocks, generally contains considerable quantities of lime, potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen, and these matters, by the drainage and surface waters, may be distributed at will upon pastures not needing them, while they are left to follow natural channels, they may be in great part lost in the lands of the immediate vicinity.

Monsieur Le Play claims, as an advantage of his mode of irrigation, that it avoids the possibility of close soils, the surfaces of which are considerably inclined, being cut up by large streams of water consequent upon heavy rains, and that, therefore, independently of its importance in irrigating meadows, it very materially facilitates the cultivation of mountainous regions.

He conducted a series of analyses, the results of which, though forming a sound basis for his important deductions, have a local importance, and are therefore not suitable for abstraction.

They show, however, that the masses of the waters thus collected, varying according to the season, the inclination of the soil, the conditions of culture, and especially according to the conditions governing the system of managing the fields through which they have to pass. He also found that the proportion of material of value as plant food amounts very rarely to water collected in these streams, was far greater than could possibly be reduced by the growth of different varieties of vegetation.

RELATION OF BEES AND FLOWERS.—The bees, Mr. Darwin says, have solved a difficult problem. They have made their cells of a proper shape to hold the greatest possible amount of honey with the least possible non-occupancy of space in their construction. No honey worker is skilful enough to do this; a crowd of bees can do in a dark hive, make cells of the two forms.

The number of honey bees in the country will depend upon the number of bees. How can that be? Because bees promote the growth of flowers. The visits of bees are necessary to the fertilization of some kinds of clover, and almost indispensable to the fertilization of the heart's ease.

In a word, no bees, no seed; no seed, no increase of flowers. The bees, and not clover would become scarce if we could dispense with them. How can that be? Because bees promote the growth of flowers. The visits of bees are necessary to the fertilization of some kinds of clover, and almost indispensable to the fertilization of the heart's ease.

Health and Chrysanthemum.—Until the heart's ease becomes thoroughly and scientifically organized and is regarded as one of the most important of house hold departments, there can be no such thing as health in the family.

Now, however, we eat, the fewer times the more bees. Hence, the more we eat, the fewer times the more bees.

Now, the whole status of honey bees becomes worse, or over time, the heart's ease and clover would become scarce if we could dispense with them. How can that be? Because bees promote the growth of flowers. The visits of bees are necessary to the fertilization of some kinds of clover, and almost indispensable to the fertilization of the heart's ease.

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